

NORWICH WEEK-END THE SHOOTING AREA OF BLFAST

Four Men Were Shot and Killed and Three Children Were Wounded—Shooting of the Men is Believed to Have Been in Reprisal for the Killing Saturday of a Constable—All the Killings Took Place in the Homes of the Victims.

Belfast, April 2.—(By the A. P.)—Four men were shot and killed and three children were wounded last night in the Bluff area near the old lodge road district. The ages of the men ranged from 18 to 44. The children are 2, 7 and 11 years old.

It was another grim week-end for Belfast. The shooting of the men is believed to have been in reprisal for the killing Saturday of Constable George Turner, who had been a regular policeman for 14 years. The assassin fired at Turner from a vacant house and missed. The news of the shooting of the policeman spread rapidly, and despite the late hour last night there were scenes of excitement in the street.

After heavy rifle and revolver firing, unattended with the shrieks of women and children were heard, and shortly afterward the bodies of the four men were taken to a hospital, where the three wounded children also were conveyed.

The father of the children Joseph Walsh was one of the victims. He was shot and killed. All the killings took place in the homes of the victims.

Walsh, who lived in Alton street, was lying in bed with the younger children, and the bullet, which killed him, wounded them. Two-year old Bridget was shot through the head.

Frank Walsh, a son of Joseph Walsh, was sleeping with his grandmother a few doors distant from the Walsh home. The grandmother's house also was raided. The intruders rushed upstairs, seized Walsh, who was trying to make his escape through a window and plucked him down stairs. His injuries are not serious. The grandmother said after the raid that Joseph Walsh had served five years in the war on the western front and had returned home unscarred. She had 13 sons and nephews. In the war, only two of whom returned.

"And this is my reward on their return," the old lady sobbed.

In the home of a relative of the Walsh family this morning a bullet passed through the arm of a neighbor holding a saw and pierced its stomach, wounding it fatally.

The body of a young man was found lying in the road at midnight last night three miles from Newry. There were two bullet wounds in his head and a bicycle lay beside the body. Papers in the man's pocket bore the name of Garvey. Orange hall, near Newry and close to the scene of the recent train burning, was destroyed this morning. Armed men ordered out to the woman caretaker and her four children, threw out the furniture to

CABLED PARAS

Princess Mary and Russia. A Paris Cable. April 2.—Princess Mary and Viscount Lascelles, returning from their honeymoon trip to Italy, arrived in Paris this evening. They are visiting Lord and Lady Granard.

Soviet Negotiating With Vatican.

London, April 2.—According to the Daily Telegraph, negotiations are in progress between the Soviet government in Moscow and the Vatican looking to an agreement recognizing the rights of Catholics in Russia and arranging for the admission of Catholic missions into Russia.

GENERAL REVIEW OF THE COAL STRIKE SITUATION

(By The Associated Press.)

The second day of the country-wide coal strike passed quietly with both sides preparing for the first test of strength which was expected today.

Union officials maintained that 600,000 tons of coal were not being produced, while the owners maintained that 6,000 tons were being produced, only some 1,500 open shop pits being in operation.

While not disputing these figures, operators declared many of these men would return to work today, as Saturday was the anniversary of the granting of the eight-hour mine. West Virginia operators, also were reported preparing to reopen unorganized mines on an open shop basis.

In the main, however, both sides were expected to observe tacit truce, and make no effort for the time being to operate the mines. The miners are supplying the engineers and pumpers necessary to protect the pits from flooding.

In the meantime the eyes of the country will be turned to Washington, where John L. Lewis, international president of the miners, will appear before a congressional committee to testify regarding the strike. Government officials have said that only the existence of an emergency could justify government intervention and that such an emergency does not exist at this time because of adequate supplies of coal on hand throughout the country.

Reports from most of the unorganized fields indicated that Sunday passed quietly. In many sections an exodus from mining to other industries was indicated by reports, and thousands were expected to drift away from the coal fields affected by the strike during the week.

STRIKING MINERS ARE TO VISIT EUROPEAN COUNTRIES

Scranton, Pa., April 2.—Taking advantage of the suspension in the anthracite region many foreign born mine workers left this city today for New York and other European countries from which they came. Conditions throughout District No. 1 were reported quiet.

EVERYTHING QUIET IN THE ANTHRACITE COAL FIELD

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., April 2.—Reports today from board members and president of local unions held that the tie-up in the anthracite mines in the Wyoming valley was 100 per cent. Saturday from Pottsville to the south.

Railroad coal crews today removed the few loaded cars remaining on the loading tracks at the several breakers and shifted empty coal cars to storage yards and sidings. More than two thousand members of the railroad crews in this city and valley will be idle tomorrow.

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COAL MINERS TO SEEK JOBS IN OTHER LINES

Columbus, Ohio, April 2.—Anticipating a long suspension of coal mining, many Ohio miners who answered the nationwide strike call will seek employment in other lines. It was indicated by reports received here today.

From Youngstown where steel mills have been increasing their output, many men have deserted that industry during slack times to work in the Pennsylvania coal fields, and returned and applied for jobs at the mill and furnace. Despite the coal strike, several new furnaces will open tomorrow in the Mahoning Valley district.

ATTORNEYS PREPARING TO ACT FOR STRIKING MINERS

New York, April 2.—More than one thousand attorneys in the various coal mining states are preparing to act for striking miners in cases involving the right of free speech, the American Civil Liberties Union announced today.

Through Professor Harry F. Ward, chairman, and Albert De Silver, assistant director, a circular letter has been sent to all the districts of the United Mine Workers, the statement said, offering co-operation in free speech cases.

CONFESSED THAT HE SHOT AND KILLED HIS WIFE

Rochester, N. Y., April 2.—After twenty-four hours' questioning by a sheriff, owner and district attorney, John J. Bott, 28 years old, tonight confessed that he shot and killed his wife, Irene, 25, in the vestibule of a rooming house on Saturday night. His confession, the authorities say, corroborated in its main details the story told by Fred Tremblay, a neighbor who drew them to the scene, and who said that after they left the automobile he asked his wife to come back to him but that she refused and started to run away from him. He followed her when she ran into the vestibule of the home he shot her there. His wife had been living apart from him since last January, he said.

LOST SAVINGS OF \$500 AND THEIR HOME BY FIRE

Danbury, April 2.—Fire caused by a lantern destroyed the home of John Fainicki in West Danbury early today. Fainicki and his wife escaped in safety. Their savings of \$500 were lost in the fire.

ASTOUNDING DAYLIGHT ROBBERY IN NEW YORK

Financier, His Wife and Seven Servants Overpowered and Locked in Wine Cellar.

New York, April 2.—The most amazing daylight robbery New York has known in many years occurred this afternoon in the home of Albert H. Shattuck, retired financier, 19 Washington square north, when four armed bandits overpowered Mr. and Mrs. Shattuck and their seven servants, bound them with ropes and locked them in a wine cellar, and stole jewelry valued at \$50,000.

The robbers ransacked the dwelling for an hour and a half before they were leaving one man was captured and in an overcoat he had abandoned in his flight through Washington square jewels valued at \$20,000 were found.

The alarm was given by the butler, who freed himself from his bonds and running to a neighbor's house while the thieves were still at work, telephoned the police.

Racing in a taxi cab to the Shattuck home, the police arrived as the four robbers were being freed by the butler. They scattered as they fled, pursued by hundreds in the square. Three escaped.

The seven servants—two butlers, a maid, three maids and a cook—were at dinner in the pantry when the robbers entered the house. The robbers gained admittance to the house on pretense that they were in urgent need of a telephone.

Mr. Shattuck, who is past 60, was seated in the library and Mrs. Shattuck in the living room adjoining. Neither knew what was going on in the basement where the robbers were admitted. The servants dropped their knives and forks in fright as the four intruders entered the room and ordered them to throw up their hands and make no noise. Rope was then obtained from a storeroom near the pantry and the backs of each were tied behind their backs. Three of the robbers then marched to the wine cellar and the other four to a vault on the same floor, and all were locked in.

The servants disposed of two of the robbers crept up the stairs to the first floor and surprised Mrs. Shattuck first. Her screams brought her husband to her aid. He was then seized by a robber who pointed his weapon at the other millionaire with the warning "Not a sound."

One bandit pressed a revolver against Mr. Shattuck's chest and the other struck his weapon at his back.

No march down stairs, was the next command. Mrs. Shattuck led the way they descended to the basement, where they were ordered to robbers bound with ropes and locked in the vault, where their other companions were huddled in fright, cast masks and mistreat among them, and slammed the door.

The bandits ransacked the house from basement to garret for more than an hour.

Most of their loot, it was said, was taken from a safe which they forced open.

Charles Zaig, head butler, finally managed to free his wife Mrs. Zaig, an hour's struggle, untied his fellow prisoners by manipulating the lock, he told the police, opened the door slightly and peeped to see if the robbers were near. The four were upstairs collecting their loot. Zaig, followed by his assistant, reached the street. He ran to the home of a neighbor and the police were summoned by telephone.

In leaving the house one of the robbers forgot his overcoat, in which was found another collection of jewels worth \$4,000.

The last of the quartet was coming down the front steps when the police arrived. This man was captured after a short chase. He gave the name of Eugenio Diast, a Spanish tailor. He refused to tell who his companions were.

Mr. Shattuck is one of the oldest residents of the city. He is a group of what were in the last part of last century millionaires' homes on the north side of the square between Fifth avenue and MacDougal street, one of the oldest fashionable colonies in the city.

The dwelling contained many art treasures and valuable antiques which were roughly handled by the bandits in their hunt for portable booty.

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N. Y. C. FREIGHT TRAIN HELD UP SUNDAY MORNING

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., April 2.—Robbers early today held up a New York Central freight train south of Chelsea station, 12 miles from New York City. The crew to detach the engine and broke the seal of six cars. The robbers' demands were backed up at the point of guns.

While railroad authorities confirmed the story of police officers that the train had been held up, they said that the robbers had not taken any loot. The engine was sent several miles up the road while the robbers were through the cars. Telephone wires along the road were cut.

State police and deputy sheriffs scoured the county all day in search of traces of large touring cars or trucks in which it was believed that the bandits, whose number is believed to have been ten, had escaped.

City police tonight stated that three baseball players returning from Beacon Beach, sixteen miles from New York City, last night had been held up near Chelsea by a man in a runabout, who threatened them with a gun. The man, who was not named, had nothing to report pending an examination of the train conductor, engineer and crew in New York city tomorrow.

DEMANDS RUSSIA IS TO MAKE AT GENOA

London, April 2.—According to a despatch to the London Times from Riga, dated Saturday, demands have been received in the Latvian capital to the effect that the Moscow soviet will make the following demands at the Genoa conference.

Recognition of the soviet merchant flag unrestricted use of foreign ports, and the handing over of all Russian ships. It will be claimed that sixty per cent. of Russia's pre-war shipping was in foreign ports, and if any of it has been lost it shall be replaced.

In the event of the Dardanelles becoming a neutral zone, the soviet government will seek participation in the international control of the waterway.

DRIVEN FROM HOTEL BY AMMONIA FUMES

Hasty Exit Made by Guests at the Hotel Belmont in New York.

New York, April 2.—Guests at the Hotel Belmont at 42nd street and Park avenue were obliged to make a hasty exit early today when ammonia fumes filled the hotel as a result of a break in the machinery in the basement. Many of those occupying rooms on the upper floors had time to play up only bathrobes and other light attire and were obliged to remain in the lobbies for several hours until their apartments again became inhabitable.

The absence of panic was attributed to the coolness of Anna Schneider, who was on duty at the telephone switchboard and to elevator operators. Between them they quickly notified all guests on all floors, asking them to open their windows and close the transoms into the halls. For an hour they worked with handkerchiefs tied about their faces and guests screaming, according to guests.

The ammonia fumes were caused by a leaking ammonia tank. The ammonia was used for cleaning purposes. The tank was located in the basement. The ammonia fumes were caused by a leaking ammonia tank. The ammonia was used for cleaning purposes. The tank was located in the basement.

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BRIEF TELEGRAMS

President Harding proclaimed April 22 as a golden anniversary of Arbor Day.

Representative Moore, Virginia, introduced a resolution in the House looking to a resolution in the House looking to Philippine independence.

French government issued orders prohibiting the formation or maintenance of trade unions of government employees.

Cardinal O'Connell, will sail from Naples April 8 aboard the White Star liner Arabic it was announced in Boston.

The heaviest snowfall in years at this season was reported from many points in western New England.

During last week business failures in this country totaled 511, as against 543 the previous week and 299 for the same period in 1921, according to Dun's.

London stock market holding good. The market, however, was reported practically motionless as a result of pending large bond issues.

The Granite Cutters' International Union has voted unanimously to reject the new agreement at reduced wages offered by the employers.

Classification of the historic landmarks of the province of Quebec will be begun soon by a commission created by the provincial legislature.

Passenger traffic on Canadian railroads fell off 11 per cent. during 1921, according to an estimate by the Canadian Pacific railway.

News of the death of his daughter, Ellen, at Brookline, Mass., caused the sudden demise of James Hanson, 78, of Racine, Wis.

Open season on fishing at the Bangor salmon pool began Saturday and despite a cold raw wind ten boats were on the river with fishermen early in the morning.

Several thousand voters of G-nova, New York, urged the repeal of last year's daylight saving ordinance by 3 to 1, in an informal referendum poll.

Department of Agriculture issued orders for vaccination of cattle on 558 farms in the vicinity of Harburg, Pa., where anthrax, blackleg and kindred diseases occurred last year.

The Boston police were asked to search for Miss Esther E. Hogan, 17 years old, who has been missing from her home in Natick, Mass., since last Tuesday, her birthday.

Twenty-five guests at the Lindsay house, oldest hotel in Rockland, Me., were driven into the snowstorm, when fire destroyed the roof and badly damaged the interior of the hotel.

The London Morning Post learns that the death of Gertrude Pace, English authoress, was announced in a telegram to the British South Africa company from Salisbury, Rhodesia. Heart failure was the cause of her death.

An increase of more than 80 per cent in employment is shown by a survey of 17 cities, from New Hampshire to Georgia, made by the Philadelphia chamber of commerce.

Steel mill operations in the Youngstown, Ohio, district this week will average more than 75 per cent. of capacity. The highest rate for 18 months, according to schedules announced by the mill offices.

A Central News despatch from Riga quotes the Russian newspaper Izvestia as saying the Petrograd police have arrested a number of foreigners to be held as hostages to insure the safety of the Russian state delegates to the Genoa conference.

"Buckling a thirty mile head wind all the way," the Larsen and Mearns expedition, which is exploring the Arctic, brought the explorer from Washington through a rainstorm, in two hours and a half.

Mr. Frank Bushey, of Scranton, the mother of nine children, died at a hospital in St. Albans, Vt., last night, after a long illness. Mrs. Bushey was pouring oil on her stove.

Dr. Charles Sherard, editor of the Journal of Physiological Optics, has just been notified that the Optical Society of Great Britain has elected him an honorary fellow.

The Freeman's Journal has filed a claim with the Dublin city authorities for pounds sterling 15,000 damages for the wrecking of its plant by armed raiders Thursday morning.

An involuntary petition in bankruptcy against Raymond G. G. Palmer, trading as Raymond Palmer & Co., New York, brokers, was filed in federal court, Brooklyn. Total liabilities were given as \$2,000.

The mammoth ocean liner Bismarck, now rechristened the Majestic, by the White Star line, reached the North Sea for a trial sail after a series of mishaps on the way from the Hamburg shipyard down the Elbe.

The marriage of Pauline Horthy, eldest daughter of Admiral Horthy, regent of Hungary, to Lieutenant Ladislas Regy, which was to have occurred in the royal palace in Budapest today, has been indefinitely postponed on account of the death of former Emperor Charles.

Alvan B. Houghton, of Corning, N. Y., newly appointed ambassador to Germany, his wife and two daughters, were passengers aboard the Olympic, sailing for England.

Joseph Clansone of West New York, N. J., and Michael Rugiero of New York, N. Y., were found guilty of murder in the second degree in Hartford Saturday. The charge was that they shot and killed Emilio Rinaldi in Farmington on October 25, 1920.

Mayor James M. Curley of Boston, announced that, because of pressure of municipal matters, he would be unable to accept an invitation to address the democratic state convention at Augusta, Maine, next Friday.

Trustees and friends of Tuskegee Institute left New York for their annual visit to the school. They will take part on April 5 in the exercises attending the unveiling of a statue of Booker T. Washington, founder and late principal of the institute.

Mrs. Louis Nichols, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Arnold, Nichols, are expected to Springfield, Mass., to attend a ceremony scheduled for a New York cathedral, died in Chicago. She was a great niece of Philip D. Armour and her mother formerly Miss Mae Craven of New York.

ABOUT THE NEW ENGLAND TEXTILE OPERATIONS

No Effort at Mediation is Under Way—Prospects of a Strike Settlement Appear Remote—Big Mill Center of Lawrence Now Receiving the Greatest Attention—Two Unions Are Trying to Organize the Lawrence Strikers, Estimated to Number About 10,000 in Seven Mills.

Boston, April 2.—For the moment observers of the New England textile strike are focusing their attention on the big mill center of Lawrence. The strike, which began in Rhode Island in January and spread to New Hampshire and isolated points in Massachusetts in the middle of February, is only a week old in the most easterly of the mill cities on the Merrimack river. Despite the strike there are largely unorganized workers in more of a feeling of uncertainty than in Manchester and Nashua, New Hampshire, where the strike began, and in Pawtucket and Blackstone, valleys of Rhode Island, where under the direction of union leaders the striking operatives have drifted down almost into a routine, but the Lawrence strike is a new one.

Two unions are trying to organize the Lawrence strikers estimated to number about 10,000 in seven mills. Leaders of the one big union, after being refused co-operation by the heads of the United Textile Workers of America, are attempting to swell their ranks and lay plans for independent strike conduct. Thomas E. McMahon, president of the United Textile Workers, has made Lawrence his headquarters for New England. Of the Lawrence mills in which the strike was called last Monday because of a 20 per cent. wage reduction, two were closed early last week. The other five, including the largest plant, the Pacific Mills, kept part of their machinery in operation throughout the week and announced that they would be open tomorrow. In addition to the strikers, 7,000 non-striking operatives are employed because of the closing of the Arlington mills, which did not announce any wage reduction but attributed its indefinite shutdown to a strike of its operatives.

In Rhode Island the Amalgamated Textile Workers, in charge of the strike in the Pawtucket valley are concentrating their efforts on trying to establish their right to have as many pickets as they want at any of the mills. They have started today with members of the Dyers and Finishers union and announced plans for sending a strike committee to the middle west to collect funds for the relief of Lawrence strikers.

Aside from active organizing and fund raising by the United Textile Workers, the last week of the strike has been a period of relative inactivity in connection with the strike in New Hampshire.

No effort at mediation is under way in any of the three states and prospects of a strike settlement appear remote. About 80,000 operatives now are idle.

ONE BIG UNION LEADERS ACTIVE IN LAWRENCE

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FLAG NOT HALF-MASTED FOR FORMER EMPEROR CHARLES

Vienna, April 2 (By the A. P.)—No official recognition of the passing of former Emperor Charles thus far has been given by the republic. Neither half-masted flags nor minutes of silence, which were the only private signs of sad remembrance to be seen in Vienna today. The absence of the aristocracy from the usual Sunday resorts, and a large increase in the attendance at the churches were the only public indications of recognition of the death of the late Hapsburg ruler.

The voluminous obituaries and eulogies of the former emperor, which fill the press today